CROP walkers help hungry, raise $40 each

by Hope Oscar

CROP offers them an opportunity to do something and not feel guilty that they are just sitting around.

-- Chaplain Scott Van Arendonk

Students select Congress cabinet

by hard Bouwens

Students select new cabinet for Student Congress.

The elected cabinet members are excited about the improvements they will be able to make in the congress next year.

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Schaap felt similar excitement about next year:

"We'll have a really productive cabinet.

In fact, Votava declared, "We'll have a really productive cabinet.

To this end, Werkman feels his position provides him the privilege of helping the student body: "One of the greatest things that can occur for a student at Hope College is to help the student body as a whole.

As Student Congress President, Werkman also plans to randomly visit cottages and dormitories to facilitate communication with students by listening to their concerns.

Overall, Werkman, Schaap and Votava are content with the selection of each other. They believe they will be able to work together to benefit the entire student body.

To this end, Werkman feels his position provides him the privilege of helping the student body: "One of the greatest things that can occur for a student at Hope College is to help the student body as a whole."
Wilson Fellow touches on Mid-East

by Jill Sandor
staff writer

Former U.S. ambassador Richard B. Parker spoke last week in a lecture entitled, "Where Do We Go From Here in the Middle East?" Parker, who served as ambassador to Algeria, Lebanon, and Morocco, visited Hope last week in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Parker began by saying, "We have fought a famous war. We have won a famous victory. The war was wisely left to the generals."

He said, however, that he wished sanctions had been given time to take effect so that war could have been avoided.

"In terms of human suffering and cost, we should have had better off if we had waited for sanctions to take effect." Peaceful negotiations could have prevented casualties, the Kurdish refugee problem, ecological disaster, and the destruction of Iraq, he said.

Parker said the biggest effect of the war that must be dealt with is the Kurdish rebellion in Iraq. As a result of the revolt, over 2 million refugees are headed toward Iran and Turkey.

"The wrong people revolted," he said, referring to President Bush's suggestion that the Iraqi people should rise up and overthrow Saddam Hussein. "We wanted the Sunnis to revolt and throw out the regime."

One of the reasons the U.S. has not undertaken military intervention is that the revolt is not organized enough, he said. Also, our Saudi Arabian and Egyptian allies are concerned about the possible "Lebanization" of Iraq.

"We wanted to get out of there, bring our troops home, and do it quickly," he further explained.

Parker said the situation in Iraq may have consequences for Turkey, Syria, Iran and the USSR because of Kurdish minorities in those countries. He expressed doubt that peace would come about any time soon, but said it is important that the conflict is resolved.

"The Kurdish problem, if not handled properly, will take the bloom out of the victory for George Bush." Parker also spoke at length about the Arab-Israeli conflict and the effects of the 1967 war, in which Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza.

He also said that territorial compromise is unlikely to occur with the present Israeli government.

But Parker said there has been substantial progress over the years, particularly on the part of the Arabs.

"Arabs used to talk about destruction of Israel. Now the Arab states are talking about peace."

Competition stiff for summer biology research positions

by James R. Hall
assistant news editor

This year the Biology Department was faced with some difficult decisions to make in choosing the students for summer research positions. There were 105 total applications for only seventeen positions. The average number of applications is closer to fifty-five or sixty.

The final selections have already been made, with 12 Hope students and 5 non-Hope students filling these positions. The summer research program begins on June 3 and runs for 10 weeks.

There are many factors which are considered in the selection process. Each interested student must fill out an application which includes an essay on the student's future goals and the reason they want this position. Active interest in the biology program as well as meeting with the preferred professors are also important. The student's grade point average is also taken into account. Dr. Ammer Nieukoop, head of the summer research program and professor of Biology, said, "It's hard to balance all of these factors and have everyone be happy. It is a tough set of criteria..."

In general, he seemed to be pleased with the number of applicants but also expressed his frustration with having to choose such a limited number of students. He said, "We are encouraged that people are wanting to pursue summer research... but we probably could have had two students per professor if the funds would have been available."

The funding for these positions comes from several places. A large percentage comes from a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant which covers the cost of ten students. The rest of the money comes from the Biology Department and individual faculty grants.

But along with the NSF's grant there are several requirements in the selection process. First, five of the ten students pay for must be off-campus (non-Hope) students.

Also, the National Science Foundation tries to get minority students involved in the program. Thus, Hope tries to include at least five such students among its summer researchers.

A NSF grant is difficult to receive, with a multiple-year one being even more significant. Hope is fortunate to have a three-year grant from the NSF, and thus the biology program is assured of being able to have at least ten positions available for the next two years. The previous four years Hope has had single year grants.

The demand for these positions is high from non-Hope students because Hope is one of the few institutions which offers research.

Because the situation is so competitive, Nieukoop encourages Hope students in the future to apply for positions at other institutions as well as Hope.

Largest class ever graduates May 5

HOLLAND -- Approximately 570 graduating seniors, the largest class in Hope College history, will participate in the 126th Commencement ceremony Sunday, May 5.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. in Holland Municipal Stadium (Holland Civic Center, ticket required, in case of rain). Baccalaureate will be held earlier in the day, at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ronald Beyer, senior pastor at Third Reformed Church in Kalamazoo providing the Baccalaureate sermon.

This year's commencement speaker will be Bruce van Voorst, Senior Correspondent for National Security Affairs with "Time" magazine. Van Voorst's selection as Commencement speaker represents a departure from the practice of recent years. His will be the first address by a non-Hope faculty member since 1982.

Both van Voorst and Marvin DeWitt of Zeeland will be presented honorary degrees during the Commencement ceremony. Van Voorst will receive an honorary doctorate of letters (Litt. D.), and DeWitt will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters (L.H.D.).

Van Voorst joined the Time-Life News Service as Middle East bureau chief in January of 1979, and almost immediately climbed aboard the chartered Air France 747 that brought Ayatollah Khomeini home from his exile in Paris. After covering the Iranian revolution, he returned to Beirut for further reporting on the entire Middle East.

In November of 1979 he rushed back to Tehran to cover the seizure by Iranian students of the U.S. embassy and the taking of 53 Americans as hostages. He was later expelled from Iran by the Revolutionary Government, but not before he had an exclusive interview with Ayatollah Khomeini which provided the basic reporting for "Time's" "Man of the Year" cover story a few weeks later.

It was not the first time that van Voorst had been in hot reporting spots. Earlier he'd covered the anti-American riots in Panama in 1964, the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic the next year and the Greek revolution in 1967. He was there when the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, the Polish workers rioted in Gdansk in 1989 and during "Black September" in Amman, Jordan, in 1970.

His journalism prizes include the Newspaper Guild of New York's "First Prize" for the best news story in 1983.

CROP

Continued from P. 1

Many student organizations participated in CROP as a group. McCabe, president of Kappa Delta Chi, said, "Doing service as a group brings us together and lets us do some group bonding."

The Ministry of Christ People, a student organization assisting the Chaplains' office, was also organized and advertised the CROP walk on Hope's campus.

The final CROP walk occurs Thursday, May 8.
High School students experience Hope
by Sharon Roebuck features editor

Every summer, high school juniors and seniors are given the opportunity to experience what college life might be like. They do so through a program held at Hope College in June called Exploration.

"The Exploration Program is a mini college experience," said Chris Habben, an admissions counselor in charge of the week-long program.

Exploration began around two years ago through the chaplain's office, who wanted a camp for high school students. Eventually, it found its way to the admissions office.

"We realize one of the best ways to have people learn about Hope College is to get them on campus," Habben said.

Sixty to eighty high school juniors and seniors from the continental U.S. are invited to spend a week on the college campus. For $200, they reside in a dorm, eat cafeteria food, except on certain occasions, and take part in numerous activities including trips to the beach, theatre productions and a boat cruise in Saugatuck.

"It's not exactly what happens on Hope's campus, but the student's fee also pays for two classes that they must each take every morning from Hope faculty. The courses range from English to Biology and are determined from applicants and faculty suggestions and faculty availability. The courses are not for credit though.

Students must also attend seminars on topics such as career planning, campus life, college athletics and other college visits involving the college experience.

Granted, this is not exactly the best way to have people learn about Hope College is to get them on campus," Habben said.

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by Scott A. Kaukonen
news editor

"I tried out for the soccer team in high school. I didn’t make it. Then I came back to take their picture (for the newspaper) and they laughed at me. I never did like soccer." When he began Matt Johnson’s (‘91) road to his present position—photo editor of the Hope College yearbook, the Milestone, and one of the most visible faces on campus.

Johnson almost seems to have become an integral part of events at Hope over the past two years. Basketball games, poetry readings, art exhibits, speakers from every department, lazy Saturday afternoons—Johnson is usually there, his Minolta Maxxum in hand and extra roles of film stuffed in his coat pocket.

Working an average of 20 hours per week, sometimes more, such as now, the end of the year when he is rushing around to get the final group shots before everyone leaves for the summer, Johnson has taken more than 6,000 pictures for the Milestone in the past two years.

"I’ve taken 97 percent of the pictures that could be taken by students," said Johnson. "Ben [Opipari (‘91), editor-in-chief] is helping me more this year, and now Marc Baker (‘94).”

Johnson cites his late uncle as his biggest influence—"He travelled Europe in the 1950s. He did it because he enjoyed it and he took great pictures"—and Ansel Adams as who he would want to be like.

As with most student media leaders on campus, Johnson doesn’t do it for the money, estimating that he makes about 25 cents an hour.

Johnson wonders if his approach to his role as photo editor is not unlike William Graham Sumner’s "Forgotten Man"—"not happy unless he’s working.”

Ideally, Johnson would like to combine his love of photography with his love of nature—a heavy emphasis in law, Johnson hopes to work for a public policy group in environmental law. This summer, through the Student Conservation Association, he may go to the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve in Alaska to photograph the land that is being prospected for oil drilling.

"I would like to use photography (after graduation). In three years, I would love to be in Guatemala working for National Geographic.”

For the next week-and-a-half though, Johnson will still be scrambling around campus, trying to get a few more shots. So if you see him set his focus on you, remember, "Smile.”

Matt Johnson (‘91), who has been the Photo Editor for the Milestone for the last two years, takes photos of the staff of the Registrar’s office for this year’s yearbook. Photo by Rich Blair

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Editorial

Speaker choice dismays senior

Dear Editor:

I received the March 13, 1991 edition of the anchor yesterday. I am once again disappointed with Hope College.

I wholeheartedly agree with the editorial regarding commencement speakers. As a senior, I also believe the graduation speaker should be a professor or graduating senior. I have some ideas since the administration seems to be out of them. How about having the teacher/professor of the year speak? Homecoming King? Homecoming Queen? I find it extremely difficult to believe that none of the professors or students wanted to give the commencement address.

I am also disappointed with the reporting of the incident. "Van Voors was chosen by a committee of students and administrators." How about naming names? Was just one student on the panel? Who is representing us (the seniors)?

Perhaps some of you reading this wonder why it is such a big deal? Well, it shouldn't be. I worked at commencement last year and Prof Boyd Wilson spoke. I'm not sure the exact title of the speech it was something like "Blowing Against the Wind." But he spoke and many on the seniors had him either as an advisor or teacher. As students many of us could and did relate to him. It was a great speech.

I also recall my high school graduation speaker -- Frank Hopewell. I remember him -- he happened to be a good friend but I don't remember what he said. But it doesn't matter. We knew him.

That is what is important.

Besides Tanya's (the anchor's reporter) editorializing -- "the committee was correct in thinking so" I truly wonder if any of the Hope student body especially seniors agree with this decision to have Van Voors be the speaker. I hope Hope College gets the P.R. it wants and Van Voors donates a lot of $$$ to Hope. Next year he can also donate my share!

Perhaps the other Hope students especially the upcoming classes will give this issue more thought than some committee that wanted to capitalize on the Persian Gulf War. I am deeply disappointed.

Sincerely,

Bill Teichert
Washington D.C. Semester '91

Frat alum withdraws support

Members of the Arcadian Fraternity:

Not only do you owe an apology to all who were present at the Hope/Calvin lacrosse match, but to the student body of Hope College for insult by association and to the Calvin lacrosse players for your childish and obscene behavior.

As a follower of Hope athletic events, I was shocked and embarrassed by your actions and for the first time ashamed to be associated with Hope College. This is one Arcadian alumni who will not be supporting you in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Joe O'Grady

Student finds housing policy inconsistent

Hope College is an institution recognized for its liberal arts curriculum. Hope College stresses the importance of growth and development of its students both intellectually as well as spiritually. Hope College is representative of individual rights and freedom. These are the kinds of statements that might be found in an admissions brochure or in other various sources of propaganda. The hypocrisy of this can only be found once one is trapped inside this bureaucratic net. "The Hope College off-campus policy is a prime example of this hypocrisy."

The policy which has been active for many years states that in order for students to be allowed permission to live off-campus they must have accumulated 70 hours of credit.

This policy contains two major problems: The inconsistencies of this policy's enforcement over the years is one. The other, and most important, is the fundamental logic error of the policy itself.

During the past two years the school has made a number of exceptions to this "Golden Rule." Many students, after hours of complaining, were allowed to live off campus. These students had completed from 66 to 69 credits. Everyone was happy. However, this year there have been no exceptions. This lack of consistency is a disgrace to the integrity of this institution.

Liberal-adj. favoring progress and reform in social institutions, and the fullest practicable liberty of individual action.

Liberate-v. set free

Hope College is a liberal arts institution. Not only is the curriculum supposedly representative of the liberal ideal but the student college atmosphere, and its policies are claimed to be based on the idea of freedom. Does the off-campus policy fit this bill?

Are the students set free upon entering this college?

Over the course of their early years at college, students develop intimate relationships with others. The cultivation of close friendships is an important part of college life as well as all of human development.

One or two credits should not be a sufficient reason for the breakup of friendships that have been growing increasingly stronger over the years. The Hope College off-campus policy is certainly not an enhancement of freedom but rather a restriction. It is a net which limits the chance of growth, and experience of responsibility. The policy must be rectified.

Sincerely,

Robert DeVries
Sergeant
Community Services Unit
Slip of the Mind

1st Year

Hello, I'm S.I. Nasty. Sam Ira Nasty to friends, and we're old friends. I'm doing the column this issue. Monnett was sitting at the keyboard beginning to write something morastic so I braigned him with Webster's 150,000 word monster. I thought it was time for us to talk face to face since I hear good things from Hope.

"Have you ridiculed anyone lately? Torn out a heart or two?"

Before we get going let me ask a few questions to bring myself up to date. Have you ridiculed anyone lately? Torn out a heart or two? Maybe ganged up on the short kid with glasses? Nailed that jock that was caught taking his mother to the movies? Come on, you can tell me all the sordid details. I know you're not my best friend, but I want to know if you've made anyone cry lately?

You say you have. Now don't go and start thinking that Hope is the only college where I'm at work. S.I. Nasty is everywhere. Give me enough time and I'll have everyone gossiping. It'll be grand. I often dream of the day when Phillips will be completely filled with whispering, discreet pointing, giggling and, of course, thousands of individual back-stabblings. What a day that'll be.

Think of it. Groveling in the corner will be anyone who shows a hint of nonconformity or weakness (they're the same thing, aren't they?) We'll catch them with their Wranglers, their Adidas and their wretched 'Save the Whales' buttons. I don't mind being around people who care for whales as long as they keep it to themselves. How dare they force me to gaze upon their opinions?

Whenever I get the opportunity to, I cut these people down good. I always get such a feeling of power from hurting someone.

For real thrills we can pretend to be someone's friend. When they make a fatal mistake like saying they don't like Pink Floyd, we can pounce and rip them apart. This will leave them emotionally shattered. They'll go home and cry since they lost your friendship. As if you really care about them.

Now for those of you who are another person under the bootheel of my superiority. I admit that Monnett despises me, but heck, I'm everywhere.

Recently Monnett was reading an article on insulting people in that horribly uplifting magazine Campus Life. It brought up a neat idea about what would happen if every time we insulted someone they bled. The halls of the dorms would be blood red. During certain times of the year you would need life jackets. Wouldn't that be wowie? (Go ahead, insult me for "wowie." You know you want to.)

Disagree? Go walk down the halls between classes. It's glorious. "That girl's a brat." "Mike brick yourself!" (Replace 'brick' with your favorite colorful expletive, or better yet, invent a new one so someone else can insult you with your own vocabulary.)

Beyond the cutting that we do to each other, imagine what would happen to a professor during a test. Each intentional trick question would have us slash the prof. By the end of the class the prof would be vaporized. That would teach all those渎dastic professors who spent hours planning ways to fail us.

I got to be going. Monnett is starting to pray for help against me. It's the only way he ever gets the best of me. Anyway, keep up the good work. Make sure you make someone cry today. I'm sure that together we can stamp out any weaknesses in our fellow man.

3rd Year

Jack and Jill commit friendship suicide

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack got an academic scholarship and went off to study psychology at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. Jill pulled in a sweet swimming scholarship and went off to Ohio State to pursue Articulation throughout the country. They were talked for long hours about their many flaws and weaknesses in our fellow man.

They both went up the hill to fetch a pail of water and Jack went to a VCR. Jill had said that she would never let their friendship die. After all, they were best friends.

As they went up the hill, they met Jill's apartment. Jill had met a new English major who made her heart thump. She had her job, and she had her English major up for a week. When September rolled around and it was time to go back to college, Jill said that next time they would have to spend more time together. "We must keep in touch. After all you're my best friends...here at home."

Over the three weeks of their sophomore vacation Jack went out with Marty a lot and with Beth some, but Jill never even called. He hadn't received any reply to his two letters back later. As he lay in Kollen, he wondered if she would ever return the call.

The hill is empty, and no one is going up to fetch a pail of water. Jill sometimes wonders about Jack. She wonders why he doesn't write and share his life with her. For some reason she doesn't pick up the phone and just call him. She's busy. On the other side, Jack's pride has been hurt, and he refuses to tell her how his inattention has hurt him. So instead of making the effort to save their friendship, they killed it.

It wasn't all Jill's fault, and it wasn't all Jack's fault. Both still believe that friendship should last forever, but neither can understand what went wrong. A simple phone call might have prevented the tragedy. Another friendship suicide might have been prevented.
Guy invests in living doll

One of those nights talking with Scotty

I miss Scotty. I miss his honesty. With him, there are no expectations to fill.

I don't know if I can explain how I feel now. I have to try. If not for myself, then for him.

I keep stopping typing so that I can turn on a light and look into his eyes. His eyes have life in them. I need that life so much right now. Some days I get so overwhelmed. Maybe that makes me weak. I don't know and I doubt that I care. What matters is that I'm sitting here feeling. That's something that's hard to do sometimes.

It's easy to wrap myself up in Hope College that I can pass the days without feeling. The problem is that eventually I begin to wonder if I've ever felt anything before.

Then I look up and see him watching me. Scotty comes in.

I don't know if others on campus ever feel the pain come up. It's so specific. It's the kind of pain that makes you wish with all your heart that someone will call for you. But you can't let them.

We laid out on some mats in the gym and I sat with him. It's strange but sick people seem to be able to take the pain if another is there even if they're not doing anything. We sat for half an hour like that while the other kids ate lunch. I could tell he was in a lot of pain, but his mother was coming for him at her lunch break. I'm not sure why I mentioned that story, but it may be because it is one of the few times that I got to be there for him. Now he is here for me. It's strange that he can be here when he is sound asleep in bed right now. But he is here. He's here telling me that he, his brother Sean and their Dad went to the Cleveland Indians game last night. He's saying, "The Indyans Loth, but it was fun." I miss Scotty. I miss his honesty. With him, there are no expectations to fill.

My name is Scotty and he's six. He's one of my best friends. I met him at summer camp two summers ago. I went back to the same job this summer just to be with him. I had been told that he had moved, but he was there. Same old Scotty.
Students to perform opera pieces

HOLLAND -- The department of music's "Opera Workshop" will present scenes and ensembles from some of the world's greatest operas and operettas on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

More than 15 Hope voice and keyboard students will participate in the productions.

The program will open with the famous Quintet from Act I of Mozart's "Magic Flute," which was selected to appear on the college's "Musical Showcase" at DeVos Hall in February. The group recently received favorable press reviews, and will perform the work again with sophomore Brian Watkins of Jackson as Papageno, senior Chad Dykema of Holland as Prince Tamino, junior Katherine Grace of Midland as the first Temple Lady, and sophomore Andrea Samuelson of Traverse City and Kelly Zacha of Okemos as the second and third Temple Ladies.

Stephanie Smith, a junior from Alma, accompanied by Mimi Black, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind., combine talents for the solo scene from Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief." Smith portrays Miss Todd and Black sings the role of Miss Pinkerton, accompanied at the piano by sophomore Thomas Priddey of Grand Rapids.

Dykema and Grace will portray Fausi and his lover Marguerite in "Lontano, lontano" (Far away, far away), a duet for lyric soprano and tenor from Boito's "Mephistopheles." Pianist Heather Thompson, a senior from Topeka, Ind., will accompany the duet.

James Schut, a sophomore from Golden Valley, Minn., as Remendado, will join Brian Watkins as Don Basillo in the Smuggler's Quintet from "Carmen." The two try to entice Frasquita, played by Grace, Mercedes, played by Andrea Samuelson, and Carmen, played by Zacha, into joining them on their next adventure. Anne Brouwer (94) will provide piano accompaniment.

The second half of the program features the Finale of the first act of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" (Women are Like That). Participating are Grace as Fiordiligi, Smith as Dorabella, Dykema as Ferrando, senior Paul Chamness of Holland as Guglielmo and Black as Despina. Dr. J. Scott Ferguson, the college's new director of choral studies, will sing Don Alfonso, and Juliet Hasley, a junior from Plymouth, will provide piano accompaniment.

Familiar to those who recall operetta music popular in the '20s and '30s is the "Serenade" from Romberg's "The Student Prince." Schut sings Red Shadow and Zacha portrays Kathie, with junior Laura Thompson of Naperville, Ill., accompanying the duet.

Chamness as Zurga and Dykema as Njor are well suited for the role of Fokko in the opera "I Pagliacci." Thomas Reed will provide piano accompaniments.

The productions are staged and designed by Professor Joyce Morrison of the department of music, assisted by Edith Bookstein, costumes, and Rich Smith, properties. Anette Cseri, a first-year student from Germany, is assistant stage manager, with lighting supervised by Brett Keating (91), from Kalamazoo, and Thomas Reed.
Poet reads works with 'earthy reality'

by Matt Buys
staff writer

"At night fall I bend down as I knew I would at a turd sopped in blood / and hesitate, and pick it up, / and thrust it in my mouth, and gnash it down," recited Pulitzer Prize winning poet Galway Kinnell from his graphic poem "The Bear.

Along with Stefanie Marlis, G.L.C.A. New Book Award winner, Kinnell read and recited his poems to a packed house in the DeWitt Theater at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Kinnell, a man of great seriousness and wit, read with the intensity that lies in his poetry. "I like poems that are hard and intelligent," he said before the reading. The "Bear" and many others showed this affinity.

Impressively, he recited most of his poems from memory, sucking the audience into his earthy poetic reality.

"If you're intelligent enough to understand Kinnell's poems, you're in for a treat. If not, you can enjoy the images," said Opus editor Mike Theune ('92), who along with Poet-Professor Jack Ridl, brought the poets to Hope College.

"Kinnell's poetry was a part of him," said Sae Vanderlinden ('92) an avid poetry enthusiast. "He was in harmony with his poetry. His mind was clear of everything else. He just concentrated on his poetry, and it was beautiful," she added.

This was evident in the poem "Oatmeal" where Kinnell displayed his capacity for wit, as he warned the audience of the dangers associated with eating oatmeal alone.

After the mesmerizing performance Kinnell received a massive round of applause, which he acknowledged with a smile. He spent the rest of the evening talking and signing autographs for expectant admirers.

"Come on in and sit down, make yourself at home," said Stefanie Marlis warmly to a group of stargazers that arrived late, disrupting her reading.

From Marine County California, Marlis balanced out the night with her personable Californian charm. Reading from her works that encompassed working out, masseuses, and a relationship with a fireman, she ended the audience with her sprightliness.

Affectionately smiling she spoke of love as a place where "people tease and hold each other / in the room where the Dinosaur curtains are."

Going on stage before the legendary Galway Kinnell would have intimidated many poets. But Marlis, who was originally scheduled to read by herself, tactfully used it to her own advantage. "It's nice reading to Galway's audience, with so many people," she said. Assuredly, if it had been her reading alone, the audience would still have walked away satisfied.
Sports

Last second heroics help lacrosse team defeat Calvin

by Dan Combs
sports editor

Calvin College played a game that was decided in the last few seconds again. No, the two schools did not play another basketball game. This time the close contest was in lacrosse.

Doug Henke ('91) scored a goal with only five seconds left in the game. The goal broke a 10-10 tie and gave Hope a 11-10 victory over the Knights. The game was played last Wednesday at the Holland Municipal Stadium.

In a physical, back and forth game, Hope proved that it could respond to a pressure situation. A goal by Calvin halfway through the fourth quarter gave the Knights a 10-9 lead. Henke then scored a goal with 7:49 remaining in the contest and then scored the game winner.

Henke, one of the team's two player-coaches, played well throughout the game. He scored five of the team's 11 goals.

The relatively high scoring and close game does not truly reflect the type of game that it was. Hope played a physical game and played well on defense. Only one player for Calvin proved to be a sore spot for Hope.

Dan Olsen opened the game by scoring for Calvin. He did not stop there though. Olsen then went on to score six more goals for the Knights, giving him seven of the Knights' ten goals.

After the goal by Olsen, Hope scored the next two goals for a 2-1 lead. Then the Knights scored the next two goals to take the lead back at 3-2.

The scoring went on like a tennis match the rest of the contest. Only once did a team have a lead of more than one goal. That was when Calvin took a 7-5 lead early in the third quarter.

Physically, the game got a little too rough for the referees who many times told people to calm down and just play the game.

There were, sometimes, hits that were harder than they should have been by both sides, felt the referees. There was also a very vocal crowd at the contest to support the home team and to jeer the Knights. The crowd added to the tension of the game.

Just as one player made the most impact at the offensive end of the field for Calvin, two players did the same for Hope. Pat Cunningham ('92) scored three goals in a row in the third quarter. Combined with Henke, the two players accounted for eight of the team's 11 goals.

Men's Track

Kalamazoo College tennis juggernaut rolled into Holland Saturday for a match with their biggest rivals in the MIAA. Now, Kalamazoo may have won the MIAA title 52 years in a row, but Hope was the last team to take a match from them.

Of course, that Hope win came in 1962, and is the only MIAA loss on the record of Kalamazoo coach George Acker in his 30 odd year coaching career. Before that, the previous Kalamazoo tennis loss was in 1935, so by the numbers they're due to be beaten any day now.

The Hornets looked anything but beatable on Saturday, though. Straight set victories were the rule as they took the match from Hope 9-0, and solidified their position for an astounding 53rd straight MIAA title and, as usual, challenge for the National Championship as well.

Tennis team suffers first MIAA loss to unbeaten Kalamazoo

by Scott Bishop

Tennis team suffers first MIAA loss to unbeaten Kalamazoo as the Hornets looked anything but beatable on Saturday, though. Straight set victories were the rule as they took the match from Hope 9-0, and solidified their position for an astounding 53rd straight MIAA title and, as usual, challenge for the National Championship as well.

Just to illustrate what the Flying Dutchmen were up against, consider that Kalamazoo All-American Doug Keane was ranked the No. 2 player in the nation in Division III before the season. Not impressed? Then think about this. Keane is now only the third best player, on his own team, that is, Improving sophomore Lou Miller has taken over the top spot, and Jeff Fieldhack has also moved in front of Keane, leaving him to play No. 3 singles.

Despite their underdog role, the Dutchmen held their own Saturday. After some first set jitters wore off several players made strong comeback bids, but fell short of catching their more heralded opponents. It was Hope's first MIAA loss after victories over Olivet and Albion.

Despite suffering their first losses in the league, all three Hope doubles' teams and several singles players -- No. 3 John Van Weerten ('94), No. 5 John Lillie ('93) and No. 6 Kevin Bobolich ('94), are still in excellent position to win seeds at the upcoming conference tournament.

In the MIAA tournament, only the top two in each of the six singles and three doubles flights are seeded and the rest of the draw is determined by chance. Kalamazoo will almost certainly have all of the top seeds. The other Hope singles players, No. 1 Kevin O'Keefe ('91), No. 2 Cal Hodgson ('92) and No. 4 Todd Jungling ('93), can also challenge for seeds with wins this week in the last three dual matches against Calvin, Alma and Adrian.

It doesn't appear that Kalamazoo's run of championships will be broken this year, but who knows, maybe they'll all be looking ahead to Wimbledon at the conference tournament. If so, Hope appears to have the best chance to make history and end the streak. They can't win forever, Can they?
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HELEN S. - I'll miss you! Love, Gwen.

HEY JOE - I'll never make a decision! You know who you are. Do you know who I am?

KRISTY, GREG, Eric, Nancy, Jill Goodwin, Shannon, Jill Sandor, Deb, Jenn, Patty, Vicky, Kathy, Val, Heidi, Yvina (Did I remember everyone?) You made it! Congratulations! Next year will be great. Reba

CURT - CONGRATULATIONS! Keep in touch next year. I'm gonna miss you. Love, C.

HEY JOE - I'll never make a history major but I'll dedicate my first text book to you. Have fun at Loyola, love, Carrie.

TO OUTGOING APO officers: we made it work. Good job and good luck.

TO INCOMING APO officers: There's a long year ahead of us. We can do wonders!

BETH, JIM M. Scott, Jim H. Lance - The anchor won't be the same without you. We'll miss all the hard work you do for us. Good luck. The anchor staff.

JEFF SCHANZE - This is the last time that I will be able to send you such personal messages. I can't believe that you would even consider leaving me home this summer. I love you - Christa

CATHY/JUDY, Michelle and Joe - We're gonna miss you! Kent - glad you're here one more semester. Trixie - Good luck in Portugese!

HEATHER - It should have been you. We were all behind you to you'll always be no. 1. Too bad the rest of the campus couldn't it.

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BOYD - IT'S next to the end table, of course.

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HOW DOES BUY-BACK WORK?

During the last two weeks of the spring and fall semesters a buy-back of books is set for the bookstore. There are actually only been going on at the bookstore for the last two weeks of the spring and fall semesters. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by the projected class enrollments and the number of books the store already has in stock. After a course is offered, students can more likely expect to sell back more of their books at the end of the term.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I DON'T BUY-BACK MY BOOKS?

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